

NexGen Wealth Accumulation Case Example

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TAX DEFERRED ADVANTAGE OF CORPORATE INVESTMENTS



I SYNOPSIS

Whether an individual earns his income directly or through a corporate structure, the theory of integration imbedded in the Canadian Income Tax Act means that an individual will ultimately pay the same total income tax liability.

However, corporate income taxes at the small business level are usually 25+% lower than personal income tax levels at the highest marginal tax brackets.

Therefore an owner manager should withdraw from the corporation only the cash he requires to meet his annual personal expenses.

All other after tax cash should be invested wisely by the corporation to take advantage of what we call the "The Tax Deferred Advantage".

I FOR EXAMPLE

Mary owns ABC Corp. (eligible for the small business tax rates) which annually earns \$400,000 after withdrawing the salary and benefits required to look after her family's annual expenses.

ABC Corp Taxable Income	\$	400,000	
Federal Income Tax @ 11.0%	\$	-44,000	
Ontario Income Tax @ 4.5%	\$	-18,000	
After Tax Profits	\$	338,000	
Paid to Mary as a Dividend	\$	338,000	
Personal Tax paid @ 32.57%	\$	-110,087	
Available for Investment	\$	227,913	\$ 338,000
Tax Deferred Advantage	\$	110,087	

Most owner managers desire conservative investments for these hard earned after tax dollars. Interest earning investments (GIC's, Term Deposits, Bonds) attract extremely high tax rates at the corporate level (as high as 49%).

I NEXGEN SOLUTION

To avoid these high rates of tax and to maintain as much of the Tax Deferred Advantage as possible, Mary could select NexGen's Bond or Balanced Funds in combination with NexGen's Compound Growth Class (intended not to distribute any taxable income annually).

I RESULT

Mary creates a larger pool of investment dollars for future use within the corporate structure.

Coupled with family income splitting and dividend sprinkling strategies, Mary may also be able to reduce the income taxes on any further withdrawals.

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